IMPROVE YOUR MARKS

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

ANNIHILATE AMBROSE

Volume 9 | Dubuque, Iowa, October 23, 1931 | Number 3

1200 CITY STUDENTS ATTEND MISSION RALLY

Forty-Two Boys Make Academy Glee Club

Forty two students have been selected as the 1931 members of the Academy Glee Club, after a series of tryouts conducted by the Reverend Director, Father E. G. Kelly.

At the initial gathering of the choir members last Friday, Father Kelly acquainted them with the essentials of good singing and ennumerated a few of the high-lights of last year's choral achievements, when scores of admirers were won by the Academy Glee Club during its Music Week and Diocesan Contest appearances. The ever popular "Climb up, Chillum, Climb" and "The Shadow March" were, in particular, outstanding offerings.

An extensive program has been outlined, indicating a year filled with musical activity. December 16 is the tentative date for the first public appearance of the choir, at which time a selected triple quartet will sing the roles of Waits in "Fiat Lux," an Academy Dramatic Club program for Christmas.

Members

The following are those who were chosen as members of the club: William Bradley, Donald Cullen, Robert Czizek, Edward Donahue, Carl Effinger, James Engler, George Gloeckner, Melvin Graf, Reber Harrison, Harold Hughes, Joseph Juergens, Francis Kelly, Edward Kelly, James Kenelly, Emil Klimesh, Robert Lawson, Albert Maley, Tom Mullally, William McCluskey, Francis Nennig, John E. O'Brien, Francis O'Connor, Clarence O'Dowd, Peter Propsom, James Riley, Harry Ryan, Francis Schroeder, John Schroeder, Gerald Schneider, Jean Schneider, Thomas Seymour, Robert Spahn, James Supple, Richard Sweeney, Lawrence Theisen, Edwin Tomczak, Charles Tschudi, James Walpole, and James Weber.

Alumnus Enters Trappists

Rev. Dorrance Noonan, '18, applied on Wednesday, October 14, for entrance to the Trappist Monastery at New Melleray, near Peosta, Iowa.

Father Noonan, graduate of both College and Academy, when a student was famous as an actor, singer and athlete. Since his ordination he has been stationed at St. Berchman's school for boys at Marion, Iowa.

New Melleray is the one of the three monosteries of the Trappist Reformed Cistercian Monks in the United States, the other two being located in Kentucky and Rhode Island. The Iowa house is a foundation from Mount Melleray, near Youghal, County Cork, Ireland. The life of a Trappist is contemplative, his days (and nights) being taken up with prayer, singing of the office, study and manual labor.

THE JUBILARIAN

FATHER BREITBACH

COLLEGE CELEBRATES BREITBACH JUBILEE

The Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Father John J. Breitbach, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia College, was officially celebrated by Columbia in St. Joseph's Chapel at ten o'clock last Tuesday morning, Oct. 20.

The occasion was honored by the presence of His Excellency, Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman, who presided in the sanctuary. Other members of the Hierarchy present at the Mass were the Right Rev. Henry P. Rohlman of Davenport, and the Right Rev. Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln, Nebr. Officers of the Solemn High Mass were Rev. Breitbach, celebrant; Rev. Zeyen, Deacon; and Rev. Quirin, Sub-Deacon.

Classmate Preaches

Rev. T. R. Collins, pastor at Waverly, Iowa, and classmate of the Jubilarian, delivered the sermon. Using as his text, "I give Him thanks, who hath strengthened me, even to Jesus Christ our Lord for that He hath counted me faithful, putting me in the ministry," Father Collins recounted the labors of the priesthood. In particular he stressed the privilege of acting, during Mass, as the Mediator between God and man. In conclusion he paid a lofty tribute to the Jubilarian, Father Breitbach, praising the marked fidelity he has shown to his Sacred Calling.

A dinner, following the chapel ceremonies, was served to the some hundred priests who attended the Silver Jubilee.

In Memoriam

The faculty and student body of Columbia Academy extend their profound sympathy to George Gloeckner on the loss of his mother; to Delbert Ludwing on the death of his father; and to Dr. Thier on the passing of his beloved father.

Dramatic Club Plans Three One-Act Plays

The tentative casts for the three one-act plays to be produced December 16, were announced by Father Stemm at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

The first play on the program will be "The Finger of God", by Percival Wilde, famous author of a score of one act plays. The tentative cast is as follows:

Strickland—Harry Ryan.
Benson, his valet—Robert Czizek.
A Girl—James Supple.

All three of the boys are Fourth Academics and played in "In The Next Room."

One Is Comedy

The second play is "The Dear Departed" by Samuel Houghten, a well known and frequently produced satire. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Slater—Richard Sweeney.
Mrs. Jordan, her sister — John Schroeder.
Henry Slater—James Weber.
Ben Jordan—Raymond Crubel.
Victoria Slater—Herbert Boland.
Abel Merry Slater — Theodore Tracy.

Richard Sweeney '32 had a character role in "In The Next Room", and John Schroeder played in "The Fortune Hunter". James Weber '33, Raymond Crubel '32, Herbert Boland '34 and Theodore Tracy '34 will appear in an Academy play for the first time.

And One Religious

The last presentation is "Fiat Lux" by Faith Van Valkenberg Vilas. This modern mystery play was first produced in 1920 by the Greenwich Village Theatre. The tentative cast is:

Azariah—John Corpstein.
Father Ambrose—Loras Kenny.
Nellie—John Becker.
Soldier—Thomas Mullally.
The Waits—Academy Glee Club.

John Corpstein '32 had a character role in "In The Next Room" and John Becker '33 is heroine of the College Dramatic Club production "So This Is London". Thomas Mullalley '32 is a new members of the Academy Dramatic Club. The roles of Waits will provide members of the Glee Club with splendid opportunities for special Christmas choral selections. The Orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Edward Schroeder.

Director Issues Orders

The Director stated that all club members will enter at least one division of the elocution contest. All were warned not to smoke in the auditorium, nor mark the walls or remove properties. Work in renovation of the stage and dressing rooms is progressing rapidly, and within a month the Columbia stage will compare favorably with some of the best scholastic auditoriums in the country.

ARCHBISHOP PREACHES

Twelve hundred college and high school students from the city of Dubuque, in the presence of their Archbishop and clergy, joined in a Mission Rally at St. Raphael's Cathedral last week on Mission Sunday, Oct. 18, as a response to the request of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and in union with the entire Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Students from Clarke and Columbia Colleges, nurses from Mercy Hospital Training School, and boys and girls from Columbia, Immaculate Conception, St. Vincent's, St. Joseph's and Visitation Academies were represented in the procession that formed at the school and led to the Cathedral.

Entire Assembly Sings

Community singing of "Christ, The Prince of Peace", directed, as were all the numbers, by Rev. Dr. Alphonsus Dress, opened the ceremonies. In the Crusade Hymn that followed, the Catholic Student Crusaders voiced their loyalty to the Mission Cause.

His Excellency, Archbishop Beckman, one of the founders of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, and at present Chairman of its Executive board, addressed the students in an eloquent sermon on the interest they should show toward Missionary activities.

A chancel choir, consisting of Columbia college faculty members, chanted the Compline prayers from the Divine office of the day. The ceremonies were brought to a close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by the Most Rev. Archbishop.

COLUMBUS SPEAKER

PROF. CRETMEYER

John W. Cretzmeyer, for years a teacher at Columbia Academy, was the speaker of the evening for the Dubuque Knights of Columbus program in commemoration of their patron last week.

Candy Salesmen

Charles De Barr, Howard Lynch, Francis Garvey, Clarence Ries and Robert Swift were candy salesmen for the Propagation of the Faith at the home football games.

Published biweekly by the Students of **The Cee Ay** Columbia Academy Dubuque, Iowa

EDITORS

John O'Rourke '32 James Supple '32

STAFF MEMBERS

Anthony Lang '32 William Most '32 Walter Tekippe '32

REPORTERS

Earl Vogel '32, Herbert Boland '34, Leo Stephen '32, Burton McQuillan '33, John Sharon '33, Francis O'Connor '33, Robert Palen '33, John E. O'Brien '33, Andrew Balk '33, Thomas Backes '33, Lawrence Theisen '33, Robert Spahn '33, Claude Norton '34, John Becker '33, Richard Sweeney '32, John Hoffman '32, Loras Watters '33, Eugene Weimer '33, Robert O'Rourke '34

Charter National Scholastic Press Association Member

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Peter Propsom '32 Bernard Schmit '32

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

In Hoc Signo Vinces

Last Sunday there came, from a stately, austere cathedral, Christ's clarian call of battle. Its ringing tones swept across the country piercing the dullest of spirits, firing them with the flaming zeal of Christ's cause. Onward, onward with Christ's banner unfurled, His army is marching and from its swelling ranks there thunders forth "The Sacred Heart for the whole world, the whole world for the Sacred Heart." Can such a cause know defeat? Is Columbia, Christ's training camp, to stand idle while its commander beckons? Christ is calling you, will you come? Oh, the sweet unutterable joy of serving under such a leader! Do not hesitate to answer such an appeal. If not with your entire body and soul, then at least with your prayers, examples and financial contributions. Cry out with a ready heart to St. Francis.

"Shine on, O lovely jewel so fair,
Shine on, O soul of God
And from thy regal home above
Teach me the way to God."

Six Weeks Examinations

The six-week's exams are over and we can rest a little easier for a few days. Examinations are always trying ordeals, but if properly used, these periodic tests can be a great help to us.

Thus far this year we have been working without a definite knowledge of what we were accomplishing. But now that we have our six-week's reports we know exactly where we stand. If our marks were high, we will have to keep right on working to hold our own. On the other hand, if our marks were low, we shall have to work doubly hard to raise our standard for the next exam. By following this program we can improve our marks a great deal, so that they will be a credit to us and our school.

Charity Day

Sunday, October 25th, has been appointed Charity Sunday throughout the Archdiocese. Its purpose is to help the lot of the unemployed, the starving and homeless, especially children, who are made to suffer because of this universal depression. Pope Pius XI urges that no one indulge in luxury, while his neighbor has not even the bare necessities of life. It is now time to practice charity as Christ Himself instituted it for, "God loveth a cheerful giver." Our goods belong to God and he intends that we should have enough to live in comfort and that which we have left over to share with our neighbor.

ALUMNI

John Finley, Academy '26, who is continuing his studies at Kenrick Seminary in Missouri, writes: "I want to congratulate you, the members of the staff for the quality of your paper. I assure you that your paper is gladly received and thoroughly read by the Columbia alumni here at Kenrick.

"Keep up the good work and remember that The Cee Ay is of special interest to alumni of Columbia Academy wherever they may be at present."

ACADEMY JOTTINGS

George Porter returned from a week's stay at Mercy Hospital just in time for the "glad" news that he had missed the exams.

A belated decoration on the enrollment lists is the name of Bernard Finn.

Robert Quirk and Justin Kane are recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident in which two of their comrades were killed.

New Books

[Editor's Note — Some of the new books in the Academy library are listed below. There are many more equally as good; so make use of the splendid reading matter offered the students.]

"Shadows On the Rock", written by Willa Cather. Here, the author of "Death Comes To the Archbishop", creates another gripping novel. The scene of the story is Quebec and it seems to draw into itself some of that old city's grandeur. Its characters are thoroughly French and give us an intensely beautiful light on the lives of these pioneers.

"Caxton" is written by H. R. Palmer. This is not the usual dry biography. It depicts the life of England's first printer, the "road-maker" of England's literary success, in an interesting manner. A clear, definite picture of Caxton's part in the rebirth of literature.

"They Knew the Washingtons," translated by Princess Radziwill, is a series of letters written by a French family in America during the Revolutionary War and the period of construction that followed. They give us a vivid personal view of Washington as a planter, a general, and president. Besides this, the author portrays several exciting incidents of the Revolutionary War.

A WORD OR TWO

A REAL COLUMBIAN

"A young man who strives daily to become more skilful in showing, by his conduct, Christ's principles to all with whom he comes in contact. A young man who respects God and God's rights everywhere and at all times; one who respects his school, it teachers, its laws and its honor; one who respects his parents, their feelings and their rights; one who respects his fellow students, their person, feelings, property and rights; one who respects his own dignity as an adopted son of God.

"A young man who is a doer, to whom his word of honor is absolutely sacred. One who contributes his share of mental and physical energy to make the activities of Columbia Academy a success. One who aims and who courageously strives to be a leader in all that is noble and good. One who when in the chapel, at study, in class, on the athletic field, gives his whole mind and heart to what he is doing.

"This is a real Columbian. Are you one? Will you be one? Your school, your city, your state, your country, the Church of Jesus Christ is waiting for, looking for and praying for more real Columbians."

—The Spiritual Director.

Two Captains out! Pinger got a memorial from St. Thomas in the shape of a broken nose, while scrimmage with the Varsity put Mickey on the side lines with a bad shoulder.

Reber Harrison found a person could break a bone while "just walking."

Hubert Crubel '32, Bloomington, Wis.; Robert Lawson '33, Wesley, Iowa; and Oliver Runde '32, Sinsinawa, Wis., are student Sacristans for the coming year.

Columbians Chat Corner

The Gubs lost a bitter struggl with St. Thomas last Saturday, bu they surely deserve credit for th traditional fight and pep which the showed.

Ted Tracy is the self-appointe jester in the court of a certain hi tory class. Each day he takes hi place up near the front and pro ceeds to invent wise-cracks to pleas his majesty (Just try it yoursel It's a job).

Richard Sweeney, according to th local Aurora Borealis, should stud library work at the University o Illinois. By the way, who is Colum bia's Aurora Borealis? Three guess es. Ye editors will give a prize con sisting of a stale Hershey bar to th winner. All members of the Cee A staff and their families are forbidde to enter the competition.

No, Mr. Spahn, the pole vault i not the Bank of Warsaw (Poland) (Blame us not; even Shakespeare used puns).

Peter Propsom, Father Loosbrock' ardent Physics pupil, wants to know how many grams could a kilogram kill if a kilogram could kill grams.

Note to the Juniors: Almost any day now you will hear a pun about Elizabeth. We know it is hard; but bear up under the strain.

Goofy wants to know if that "Cee Ay Mortification Day" sign referred to this publication. Everybody's claiming our name, even the band and Glee Club!.

The **Lorian** columnists are now imitating Walt Winchell, of news paper notoriety. Last year the **New Yorker** was their model. Maybe the change is due to the depression Newspapers cost only three cents.

Geisler says the National Anthem of France right now might well be "Sweet Sou".

Who is our local Mahatma Ghandi in physical appearance? Correct. It is Joseph Gahagan.

We wonder if William Poinsett will enter Chicago's gang life? They are worrying about a successor to Al Capone.

4 A Civics would like to know the football schedule of the "Electoral College". Do they play the "College of Cardinals"?

That's all there is. There ain't no more.

"Then there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth."

GUBS FACE ST. AMBROSE THEN BATTLE COTTER

The Columbia Academy Gubs will face tough opposition in their next two games, namely, with St. Ambrose and with Cotter High of Winona, Minn.

In past seasons the Gubs have always found keen battles with St. Ambrose, and have usually showed their poorest football.

At Davenport in '29 the Gubs lost a wild game 20 to 14, when two unforgivable fumbles and a series of passes told the story.

In last year's affair, the Davenporters were outplayed during the entire contest, but due to a peculiar penalty the Gubs had to be satisfied with a 6 to 6 tie.

The team at St. Ambrose this year is supposedly weak, as Washington High of Cedar Rapids defeated them in a one-sided affair 65 to 0. They also met defeat from St. Mary's of Clinton.

Taking a look at these scores one would say that the Gubs are to have an easy battle with St. Ambrose, but under similar conditions, the game has always been one of the toughest on the Gubs schedule and is being looked forward to as such this year.

Cotter High of Winona was the only eleven to defeat the 1930 Gubs. They did it 12 to 6 and then went on to run out a string of 17 straight victories. The string of wins was ended this year, 7 to 6, by Aquin High of La Crosse, Wis., but quarterback Smith and his five veteran running mates from last year will make the going warm for any one.

Kinney, Kolfenbach Nab Passes For Midgets Win

In a hard fought intramural battle between the Midgets and the Little Warriors last week, the former succeeded in running up 13 points against their opponents zero.

In the first quarter the Little Warriors ran the ball down to the Midget's 5 yard line, then on their second down they received a penalty of 15 yards for holding. The Midget's line tightened and the Warriors were forced to punt.

In the next quarter the battle beban in earnest, each team receiving the ball in turn.

Then the Little Warriors tried a pass on their own 40 yard line, which was easily intercepted by Kinney who put the ball over for a touchdown. The Midgets failed to make the extra point.

In the third quarter the Little Warriors punted on their own 35 yard line, the Midgets ran the ball back about 15 yards. Then Kolfenback scored on a pass from Kinney, who kicked goal for the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

Father Ferring succeeds Father Striegel as Sacristan. He already has taken up his duties.

James Supple, '32, Chicago, Ill., is student organist for the coming year.

Patrick Delaney, '32, Waukon, Ia., and Walter Tekippe '32, Fort Atkinson, Iowa, spent last week end at home.

Win And Loss Chalked To Cretzmeyer In Battles Against Former Pupils, Coaches

GUBS BEAT SCHREMPF'S AQUINITES, 34 TO ;; BUT SCHAEFFER'S TOMMIES WIN 13 TO 6

The Academy's silver haired football mentor had the opportunity to see how well two of his former proteges had mastered their lessons when their teams faced the 1931 edition of the Gubs during the last fortnight. The ex-pupils were two Phils: Schaeffer of St. Thomas of Rockford, Ill., and Schrempf of Aquin High of Freeport.

The result was an even break for the pupils, St. Thomas' heavy team winning from the Gubs, while Aquin's representatives lost.

Schaeffer played on the 1924 Academy team while the Aquin coach got his experience two years earlier. Both received additional training on the College eleven.

AQUIN FALLS 34 TO 6

With a line holding like a stone wall and a backfield charging like dynamite, the Gubs ran over Aquin High of Freeport, 34 to 6 in their tilt at Loras Field two weeks ago.

The only weakness shown by the Gubs during the whole game appeared in the last quarter when Aquin made its lone score by a brilliant passing attack.

Aquin Looked Good

The Freeport eleven was a real team, well coached and for the first few minutes they held stubbornly. But under the united charges of the Gubs well drilled line and the coordination of the backfield, the Freeport machine weakened. An exchange of punts, some line drives, and a couple of passes moved the Aquinites back to their eleven yard line, where the Gubs were stonewalled—but not for long. A poor punt, a few line plunges and a pass brought the Gubs to Aquin's seven yard line. Corpstein went through for the first score of the game. McDonald sliced off tackle for the extra point and the first quarter ended in Columbia's favor 7 to 0.

Gubs Want More

In the second quarter the Gubs gained two more markers. Nicks hit the line like a battering ram to put the ball on Aquin's eleven yard line. Corpstein went ten yards and McDonald carried it over for a touchdown. The second was made on a beautiful pass from Corpstein to Nicks, who carried it over.

Subs See Action

Even though Coach Cretzmeyer substituted the whole line, the Gubs weren't to be stopped, netting two more touchdowns.

Corpstein crashed through from the twenty yard line for the first, with McDonald scoring the extra marker on a pass. The final counter came in the last quarter when Voelker was sent again into the fray. He took the ball twice and tore over for a touchdown, Corpstein making the extra point through the line.

Aerial Attack Baffles Gubs

In the last few minutes of the game Coach Cretzmeyer sent in a third string line, and in a desperate attempt to score the Aquinites tried the air, Pontius passing and Merick and C. Ryan on the receiving end. Mixing line plays and punts judiciously with passes, the Freeport boys carried the ball to a touchdown from their own eleven yard line, and as the game ended Aquin was again within scoring distance.

Wilson on the line and Pontius, Merick and Ryan in the backfield were outstanding for Aquin.

TOMMIES WIN 13 TO 6

Outweighed from every angle, but fighting with a spirit seldom seen, the Gubs lost gloriously to a strong crew from St. Thomas of Rockford, Ill., last Saturday on Loras field, by a 13 to 6 score.

Lose Chance To Tie

In the closing minutes of the game the Columbians were six inches short of a touchdown and an opportunity to tie the score. Starting on the visitors 48 yard line, the Gubs had two passes called complete on account of interference. On Rockford's 18 yard line, Corpstein crashed off left tackle for ten yards, for two, three, and again two yards. On the final play, with two yards to go and fourth down, McDonald carried the pigskin to within six inches of what would have been a tie if the extra point were made.

St. Thomas Scores First

St. Thomas scored their first touchdown in the first quarter. The visitors received the kick-off and carried it to the Gub's 40-yard line, where McDonald intercepted a pass. Columbia kicked and Rockford with a series of plunges by Haege and Achilli gained two first downs. On the next play, a pass, Haege to Johnson, went by two Columbia men, and Johnson ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Achilli kicked the extra point.

Gubs March

Toward the end of the second quarter, St. Thomas kicked from their own goal line, and on a pass and a plunge Columbia gained a first down. Another pass, McDonald to Lacke, put the ball on Rockford's 15-yard line. A series of line drives gained a third first down. With six yards to go the visitors were penalized five yards for too many time outs. Nicks and McDonald plunged and failed. Corpstein, on a final and terrific drive, crossed the white strip for the Gub's lone score, the plunge for extra point failing.

Tommies Count Again

In the third period Martingilo, heavy and speedy St. Thomas back intercepted a wild pass far to one side and ran 55 yards to a second Rockford touchdown.

Columbia's line played a beautiful game, while Corpstein and Captain McDonald proved equal to the Rockford backs. The heavy St. Thomas line held well and charged as a unit; Martingilo and Haege starred in the backfield.

The lineup:

Columbia—(34)		Aquin—(6)
Lacke	LE	Boyle
Streff	LT	O'Connell
Pinger (C)	LG	Raih
Ryan	C	Meighan
Kaptain	RG	Rodemier
Schmit	RT	Wilson
Schloemer	RE	A. Ryan
McDonald (C)	QB	Fitz
Lawson	LH	Merick
Corpstein	FB	Pontius
Voelker	RH	C. Ryan

Score by Periods—

Columbia	7	13	7	7	—34
Aquin	0	0	0	6	— 6

Summary

Touchdowns—Corpstein 2, McDonald, Nicks, Voelker, Merik.

Points after touchdown—McDonald, Lawson, Corpstein.

Substitutions—Columbia: Nicks for Voelker, Voelker for Nicks, Trow for Schmit, Schmit for Trow, Weitz for Lawson, Lawson for Weitz, Voelker for Nicks, McCloskey for Ryan, Kerper for Corpstein, Geisler for Schloemer, Klaas for Kaptain. Aquin: Broderick for Merik, Luecke for Rodemier, McDermott for Ryan, Ryan for McDermott.

Officials—Referee, Lange (Harvard); umpire, Manuel (Upper Iowa); head linesman, Fairfield (Columbia).

RUSSELLERS ARE ALERT; WIN BITTER BATTLE 6-0

Displaying their same high powered offensive almost too late, the Russellers beat a rejuvanated Dodger team last Friday by the narrow margin of 6 to 0.

During the first half neither team scored although the Russellers threatened the Dodger's goal twice. During this half the Dodgers offense was completely throttled by a fast hard charging Russeller line.

The start of the third quarter closely resembled the playing of the first half. But with about two minutes of this period to play, Pohl, on a beautiful off tackle play, ran twenay five yards to score the only points of the day. The Dodgers tried hard to score in the few minutes remaining, but they only succeeded in gaining two first downs.

MT. MORRIS DEFEATED BY REMADE DUHAWKS

Beginning the game with five regulars missing, the College defeated Mount Morris last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0.

The jinx of injuries has followed the College team, but capable substi tutes are bearing the burden. The team is rapidly improving and will furnish Western Union with very strong opposition. Western Union is to be considered, for the Telegraphers gave St. Ambrose a terrific battle.

The lineup:

Columbia (6)		St. Thomas (13)
Lacke	L.E.	Baker
Streff	L.T.	P. Shea
Pinger (C)	L.G.	Pazera
Ryan	C.	J. Shea
Kaptain	R.G.	Lovelan (C)
Schmit	R.T.	Braid
Geisler	R.E.	Johnson
McDonald (C)	Q.B.	Marinelli
Lawson	L.H.	Haege
Corpstein	R.H.	Achilli
Voe ker	F.B.	Martingilo

Substitutions: Columbia—Nicks for Voelker; O'Dowd for Pinger; Schneider for O'Dowd; Weitz for Lawson; Schloemer for Geisler; Klemish for Schmit. St. Thomas—Deibert for Achilli; Butler for J. Shea; Achilli for Deibert; J. Shea for Butler.

Score by periods:

Columbia Academy	0	6	0	0	— 6
St. Thomas	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns: Johnson, Corpstein, Martingilo.

Points after touchdown: Achilli (place kick.)

Officials: Referee, McAleece, Northwestern); umpire, Manuel (Upper Iowa); headlinesman, Fairfield (Columbia).

Propagation Of Faith Promoters Are Elected

The Propagation of the Faith unit of Columbia Academy has been reorganized by Fathers Churchill and Peters for the new school term.

The following are the newly appointed promoters of the organization:

Freshmen: (1A), Vincent Murphy, Aurora, Ill., Peter Wagner, East Dubuque, Ill., John Kolfenback, Dubuque; (1B), Harvey Ryan, Dubuque, Eugene Geisler, Dubuque, Charles Kelly, Dubuque; (1C), Francis Baxter, Dubuque, Herbert Kehoe, Dubuque, Aloys Overman, Petersburg, Iowa.

Sophomores: (2A), Claude Norton, Dubuque, Herbert Boland, Dubuque, Reber Harrison, Chicago; (2B), Robert O'Rourke, Dubuque, Benjamain Parker, Chicago, James Coleman, Wauzeka, Wis.; (2C), James Riley, Woodstock, Ill., Harold Humphrey, Gilbertville, Ia.

Juniors: (3A), Andrew Balk, Carroll, Ia., Kenneth Mayerle, Dubuque; (3B), John Becker, Dubuque, Francis O'Connor, Dubuque; (3C), Wm. Parker, Chicago, Ill., Robert Palen, Dubuque.

Seniors: (4A), Joseph Lacke, Cuba City, Wis., Earl Vogel, Dubuque, Raymond Crubel, Bloomington, Wis.; (4B), Melvin Graff, Dubuque, Harold McLean, Chicago, Ill., and Robert Kies, Dubuque.

The contributions of the faithful, to this Pontifical Society, are distributed among the Catholic Missions of the world, and, if ever, in this period of depredation by brigands and worldwide depression, Pope Pious XI desires us to cooperate in this heroic battle by offering our prayers and contributing generously in this noble cause.

THE WASTE BASKET

Freshman: "Talking about large vegetables, I knew a man in Rockdale who raised a pumpkin so large that his two children use a half each for a cradle."

Senior: "That's nothing. We have as many as three policemen sleeping on one "beet" in this town."

Don't wait for a hearse to bring you to church.

Boss: (Pointing to cigaret stub on floor) "Smith, is this yours?"

Smith: "Not at all, sir—you saw it first."

If you do something worth talking about—let somebody else do the talking.

"He was a failure as an architect so he went on the stage."

"Is he drawing better houses?"

Self-starters are about the only type of automobiles that are in demand now. The same may be said about men.

It is reported that "Sandy" McMullen found a box of corn plasters; so he went and bought a pair of tight shoes.

It is always an empty head that swells.

ACADEMY WRITING CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

The dates for the academy writing contests: essay, short story, and verse, have been announced by Father J. B. McDonald, head of the English Department.

The essay contest opens today and will close December 14, 1931, while the short story entries must be in before February 23, 1932. The verse contest this year will end on the 21st of March, 1932.

Father McDonald urges the students to begin work on their essays so that the work submitted by the students this year will surpass that of the former contests. Last year there were 164 articles by 116 students entered in the three contests, which passed all previous records. Let our motto this year be—"Write and Win".

Teenies Defeat Midgets

Putting forth the best brand of football seen in many a game on Clark field, the Teenie Weenies outplayed and outwitted the hitherto unbeaten Midget eleven by a score of 20 to 0.

McAndrews did all the scoring for the blue team, while the line drives of F. Donahue were good for many a first down. The Midget line played raggedly, but Kolfenbach performed well in the backfield, as did Kinney, whose punting kept the Teenies from further score.

ACADEMY JOTTINGS

Francis and John Becker and John Schroeder were among the "Indians" who danced the original American dances during the ceremonies at Julien Dubuque's grave last week. They will perform again at the Boy Scout circus at the College gym on Nov. 20.

EXCHANGES

The Jamesonian of St. James Diocesan High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a new paper to this exchange column and a welcome one.

The Campionette of Campion, is a big paper with quality equal to its size. The literary page rates special attention.

The Georgian of St. George's High School, Evanston, Illinois, is a very amusing paper, not suffering from the famous Evanstonion complex. Maybe it's because the school is only two blocks from Chicago.

The Chronicle of Immaculate Conception of this city is the same as last year which means excellent.

From an article in **The Magnavox**, St. Mel, Chicago, we can easily understand why Msgr. Purcell, pastor, is held in such high regard.

Dubuque High News from Senior High possesses abounding vitality which is the envy of many school papers.

The small son of the house was on the front porch chatting with the young man who had called to see his sister.

"Daddy says you are like the month of June", confided the youngster, "'cause when you come in May goes out."

Academy Alumnus Stops Here On World Tour

Bernard Nash '30, Rockford, Illinois, and Robert Dickensen, also of Rockford, were week-end visitors last Saturday at Columbia on the first lap of their 15,000 mile trip which will take them to South America. They are sponsored by the Rockford Republic-Gazette, the Ruth Hanna McCormack Rockford newspaper, for which they will write articles on their adventure.

They will leave from New Orleans, travel through little known parts of South America and spend much time in Rio De Janiero and Buenos Aires. They will return in July.

Mr. Nash was the Editor-in-Chief of the Cee Ay in his Senior year, a member of the editorial staff of the 1930 Academy Purgold, and winner of the Silver Medal in the 1929 Verse Contest. Last year he was a major contributor to the book of verse, "My Singing Soul", published by the Rabs Authors Club of Rockford High School.

REPORTS, COMMITTEES ENGAGE CRUSADERS

The meeting of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade held last Monday in the Academy auditorium was opened with prayer as usual, followed by the reading of a paper by John McEvoy, on the aims of the organization.

President John O'Rourke, one of the three Academy delegates to Niagara this summer, gave his impressions of the Convention. D. O'Leary, J. Becker and R. Crubel gave short discussions on various Mission magazines, and members were urged to subscribe to "The Shield."

Richard Sweeney listed the mission magazines published in English. Committees were appointed by the Chairman to ascertain which of these magazines and what books are in the Libraries available to the Crusade. The committees are the following:

Academy Library, for magazines: Charles Bessette and John Farrell; for books: Dan O'Leary and Lawrence Willging. Public Library Committee, for magazines: Claude Norton and Clinton Kelly; for books, B. McQuillan and E. Weimer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ray Strempt of the class of 1918 visited the Academy last week. Mr. Strempt at present is part owner and promoter of the Moline Memorial Burial Park.

J. Paul Newhouse '29 of Kenosha, Wis., visited Columbia over the week end.

N. J. Connoly '18 and **Denny Stemm** '20, both of Dubuque, took over the Graham Auto Company in Dubuque.

Arnold Cullen '27, who is attending Ames College, at Ames, Iowa, was at the Gubs-St. Thomas game last Saturday.

Joe Lawler, who attended the Academy in 1923, visited here last Wednesday. Mr. Lawler is a resident of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Lawrence Conlon '27 of Dubuque has been chosen President of the Glee Club and Vice-President of the Architectural society at the Catholic University of America, where he is now studying.

GLEE CLUB GRADUATES MAKE VESTED CHOIR

Kessler, W. Kress, J. Kress, Raker, Graham, Conlon, M. Schueller and P. Frantzen have joined the ranks of ex-Glee Club members of other years in the Vested Choir.

Making the College Vested Choir is something to be proud of. Since Father Kelly first established the Academy Glee Club in 1926 and that memorable group composed of Louis Fautsch, Karlton Kelm, Justin Conlin and others equally as good ascended the hill to become members of the venerable College Choir, the Academy organization has become a valuable source for fresh College choral material. If we look to many of the Glee Clubs of our universities and colleges, Columbians, veterans of the Cee Ay Choir, are numerous and prominent.

There is the keynote of Father Kelly's endeavors—voice cultivation. The aim of the Glee Club is not to develop McCormicks and Martinellis but to develop voices that will be assets to the members' careers both in their vocations and avocations.

We congratulate the College Freshmen from the Academy Glee Club of 1930-31 upon their success in gaining positions in the College Choir. They certainly must be proud of their accomplishment and this Academy is not only proud of their success this year but also last year when they, as part of our Glee Club received sincere applause from appreciative audiences for their renditions of Palstrina, Cain, Burliegh and Schubert, mastered in a single year.

That's the record of our Glee Club. It reflects that same nobility of spirit and accomplishment that characterizes our athletic teams and school organizations.

NEW BOOKS PURCHASED FOR ACADEMY LIBRARY

Since the beginning of the school year Rev. Fidelis Kaufman has purchased many new books for the library which should be of great interest to the students. Besides being interesting, many of them are of great historical value. "The Discoverer," a story of Columbus, by Andre de Hevesy, "Columbia, A Land of Miracles" by Blair Niles and the "City of the Sacred Will," by T. A. Willard are most entertaining books, dealing with history but written in story form. Many more dealing with history and some others referring to English and Theatricals will also be ready to be taken out in a very short time. "Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman" by Wm. E. Barton, is one of the outstanding books which should be read by everyone.

100 Activity Tickets Sold

The Activity Ticket Drive is still on, more than one hundred tickets having been sold. The Academy students and the Mothers Club have cooperated to make this drive a success.

All the reports have not yet been turned in to Father Patnode, the director of the drive, but up to this time Harvey Kreps '34 has sold the most tickets. However there are other students who have a chance to win the coveted pair of basket-ball shoes or that gold sweater which have been offered as prizes.